EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

Every year 300,000 basies under he year old die in the United States.

Italy and Greece haven't threatened to enter the war since day before yesterday.

Anyhow, the name of Cracow, the next town the Russians will attack, VERDICT GIVEN YESTERDAY. Members Will Get Busy And Left On The Noon Train For a can be pronounced.

Sunday was six inches deep, the heaviest of the season.

Buff Wyandottes are leading in a Missourl egg iaying contest with third.

outing will be arranged.

The bandit whose men killed Jno. B. McManus In Mexico Clty has with much formality, expressed regret at been death or acquittal. the killing, but McManus is still

The fall of Przemysl Monday caused another drop of four cents in wheat, which closed at \$1.51%. In Chicago, the price of bread has resumed the normal figure of 5 cents a loaf.

poll that shows 12 out of the 11 mem- for weapons; no pistols were found Committee opposed to a platform convention. It is up to you, Chairman Vansant.

A New York judge decided in a ase in which a 15-year-old girl was brought into court for receiving the attentions of young men against her mother's wishes, that any giri was old enough to have beaux who wanted them.

state convention, how would it do state. for the Democrats who favor a platform convention to hold a series of district conventions and teil the the people of Kentucky their views on party and personal platforms?

the press that Smith Center, Kan., parsons and hundreds of letters have been written by persons who were anxious to marry. The council has instructed the city cierk to prepare a list of all single persons who are who was held to be the leader in the marriageable and mail it to any one affair, with Wilson, a weaker tool, on request, for a two cent stamp.

More About Guthrie.

Mrs A. C. Pettus, of San Antonio, Tex., daughter of W. F. Bibb. writes the Clarksville Leaf-Chroniele that her father now dead, founded - Guthrie, Ky., in 1859 buying a farm covering the present site and building a hotel of which he was proprietor until after the war. When the railroad came he dld not want the town named for him, but it was named for a rallroad official. She says the Misses Grant has hotel at Tate's station and afterwards moved to Guthrle. A Mr. Murray-lived for a short time near the state line, who would be past 80 if now living.

Ten In One Family.

The Beriin Kreauz Zeitung contains an obltuary notice inserted by ceiled themselves and the trial will be Count you Buelow's family announc- recalled as a most important, harding the death of ten members of fought and memorable one. that family at the front. All of killed were officers, and included Major General Carl von Buelow.

Ky. Rural Credit Association.

I wish to Inform the farmers who have inquired for me, that I will be la Hopkinsville, at Hotel Latham, Saturday, March 27th.

FOR CHAFIN

Bubber Chafin and Ernest Wilson Adjudged Guilty of Murdering J. M. Renshaw.

Snow in the Kentucky mountains Jury Took The Case About 4:30 O'clock Tuesday Afternoon.

will meet in Jackson, Breathitt Ernest Wilson, the two negroes thing." county, June 14, and a delightful charged with the murder of John M

THE CASE ARGUED.

Monday night, the night speeches being made by C. H. Bush for the defense and O. H. Anderson for the prosecution. The crowd that heard heard them packed the court room to the doors, many being unable to get in. Judge Hanbery made an order requiring every person enter-Let's have a show down on that ing the court room to be searched bers of the Democratic Executive but several retired without being searched. This was a precautionary measure, as the crowds have been orderly at all times, with no indieations of an outbreak.

Tuesday morning s eeches were made in the following order: W. T. Fowier for the prosecution, G. W. Southall for the defense, County At-If the committee refuses to eall a made the final argument for the

> All the speeches were strong and able presentat ons of the case from the different points of view.

The evidence to the minutest detail was analyzed and summarized to the many hours of argument.

The general opinion was that a conviction was inevitable. Some expected a death sentence for Chafin, as his assistant,

Sheriff Jewell Smith, the young sheriff, has worked hard on the case from the very first and assisted by Edgar and Jarred Renshaw, sons of themselves, many of whom were same revolver. colored. The jury evidently gave fuil credit to test mony given by colored witnesses against men of their own race.

Commonwealth Attorney Smith's closing speech was one of the best fact all of the lawyers in the case ex-

Clark Case Called.

harged with an offense against a slon. female under sixteen years of age, was called in Circuit Court yesterday and trial entered into, but the case

MEETING OF H. B. M. A.

AND WILSON Will Be Held Tomorrow Night, Mr. Malcolm Frankel and Miss The First For Some Time.

Start a Lively Spring Campaign.

The Hopkinsviile Business Men's morrow night, it being the time for ried yesterday morning at eleven The Renshaw ease was concluded a regular semi-monthly meeting. o'clock in the rectory of Grace Epis-Barred Rocks a close second and at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, But few attempts to hold meetings copal church. In the absence of the when Commonwealth's Attorney have been made during the winter rector, Rev. Geo. C. Abbitt, the Smith concluded a powerful plea for months, but now there is a general The Kentucky Press Association the conviction of Bubber Chafin and desire to get busy and 'start some- Louis Powell, of the Methodist Epis-

John W. Richards, the new secre-

The argument in the case began NEW TRACKS FOR L. & N. CO.

Land Purchased From Jackson and Ellis For 800 Feet of Sidings.

street for the purpose of widening! the tracks. Fred Jackson sold a strip 34 feet wide at the Fourteenth street end and the Ellis lee & Coal Co. one 60 feet wide at Twelfth street. The city has been asked for permission to lay two additional ltii's Attorney Denny P. Smith tles to the coal and ice business of the parties from whom the land was bought. There will be two new tracks about 400 feet in length.

Professional Men Cited.

Summonses were served on five lawyers and three physicians, in-Recently a statement appeared in very best advantage. The jury was cluding the city physician, by the an unusually intelligent body of men police to appear in the police court was peopled largely with unmarried and they listened patiently to the on charges of failing to pay their ginia street. eity licenses: The defendants are Attorney C. A. Wickliffe, E. T. Washburn, D. G. Park, W. M. Oliver and John G. Miller, Jr. The physicians are: Dr. W. T. Graves, eity physician; Dr. H. T. Haessig and Dr. Leonard Champion.—Paducah Located On East Side of Peace or reaching Cracow. Sun.

Double Tragedy.

New York, March 24.-Howard the murdered man, Ben Winfree, Boocock, treasurer of the Astor Tom Clark and Sol Fritz, has Trust company, of this city, and gathered a chain of evidence from prominent in New York society, shot which there was no escape. Though and killed his wife Monday night as by the Park Commissioners and the most of it was eircumstantial, hardly she was playing the piano for his a link was missing and the only way entertainment in their home in East to escape a conclusion of guilt would Seventy fourth street, The banker have been to discredit the witnesses then committed suicide with the

Mr. Harris Better.

Mr. Jno. M. Harris, of Pembroke, was reported much improved yester. day and his case is now deeldedly more hopeful. His wound was again condition.

Mrs. Henry Better.

Mrs. Jouett Henry, who has been Ill for several days, was much improved yesterday and her condition The case against . F. W. Clark, no longer regarded with apprehen-

American Executed.

Henry Carlson, an American sollier of fortune, fighting with the went over until this morning when Villa forces, is reported to have been executed by Carranza officers.

DESTINIES ARE UNITED

Louise Moore Married Yesterday Morning.

NEW SECRETARY IN CHARGE. AT GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Honeymoon Trip To Louisville and Chicago.

Mr. Malcolm David Frankei and Association will hold a meeting to- Miss Louise Barker Moore were marceremony was performed by Rev. copai eliurch.

Only a limited number of the rela-Renshaw Sept. 25, 1914. Upon the tary, took charge Monday and is busy tives and close friends of the con- 000 were killed. Nearly 120,000 surassembling of court ye terday morn today stirring up the members for tracting parties were present. It It is a wonder somebody has not ing at 8:30, the jury brought in a the coming meeting. It is proposed had been planned to have the wed-lated. been moved to remark that Russia werdict, which had been arrived at to open up some new work for the ding take place last evening, but is about to Bukowina in the Galician over night. Both defendants were spring campaign and make the H. B. reservations could not be secured on campaign. (Diagram on application.) adjudged guilty as charged and giv- M. A. the same potential factor in the L. & N. train and at the last vents details of the surrender from en life sentences in the penitentiary. city affairs it has aiways been. Don't moment the marriage was solem The only other alternatives under fail to make your arrangements to nized at an earlier hour and the the court's instructions would have be on hand, if you are a member, bridal couple left on the 12:05 train the fall of the fortress the people had and bring a new member with you. for Louisville via Princeton. After nothing to eat and the Russians, who a short stay in Louisville they will took in large supplies of provisions, proceed to Chicago for a bridal trip were welcomed as liberators. of a week or two.

The wedding party and other friends accompanied them to the dridge and Mrs. M. A. Mason, sis- of ammunition in them. ters of the bride; Misses Elizabeth the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Charles Slaughter and Joseph Slaugh-

daughter of the late Wm. S. Moore, in South Christian.

from the time the young couple first entered society a few seasons ago.

Upon their return home they will

SLOGAN SIGN IN PLACE

Park After So Long a Time.

Objections to the placing of the Slogan slgn 'Greater Hopkinsville Wants You" on the Campbell street side of Peace Park were withdrawn sign was yesterday erected on poles placed at the curb line. It is 45 feet long and is swung about 35 feet from the ground and when illuminated can be seen a long distance. The lights will probably be turned on to-night.

Changes In Real Estate.

W. R. Stewart has sold his residence lot on Campbell street to W. speeches he has ever made here. In drained and found to be in good E. Gray and Is giving immediate pos-Idence, the former Baptist parsonage, and moved into it yesterday.

Quarterly Conference.

The second quarterly meeting of the Hopkinsvil e circuit will be heid at Longview next Saturday, March 21. There will be preaching at 11 o'clock and quarterly conference will be held in the afternoon.

An idle rumor le about as bury as quite that works overtime

RUSSIANS MOVE ON **CRACOW**

Will Take Fortress Near German Frontier in Month, Is Prediction.

120,000 MEN ARE CAPTURED.

Allies Repair Vessels to Renew Attack on Forts of Dardanelles.

London, March 24.—The size of Bush is a railroad attorney and a the garrison at Przemysl and the good one at that. There is absolutenumber of men who surrendered to ly nothing in the Mayfield mare's the Russians greatly exceed all esti- nest. His position at the head of mates. According to Petrograd dis- the Hopkinsville bar is worth more patches the garrison originally con- to him than a political office. sisted of 170,000 men of whom 40,rendered when the fortress eapitu-

A blizzard, which has interfered with the telegraphic service, precoming through, but Lemburg reports that for seven days prior to

Dispatches from Lemburg also say that 15,000 persons were found suffering from typhus or cholera and a trip to Yazoo City, where he closed Illinois Central depot where they that the work of disinfecting the a trade for 830 acres of land near were showered with rice as they place is being undertaken energeti- that place and will go the latter part boarded the train. Those at the eally. The interior forts, it is said, of next week to live on his plantachurch were Mrs. Upshur Wool- were found intact with a good deal tion. His purpose is to raise live

Everywhere in Europe, both in bel-Mason, Kathleen Carothers and Mary ligerent and neutral countries, the tation has a fourteen-room mansion The L. & N. Railroad Company has Brant Givens, of Paris, Ky; Mr and greatest credit is given the Austrians and eight or ten houses for tenants. bought a strip of ground extending Mrs. Henry M. Frankei, parents of for their long and stubborn resistance, which has delayed and inter-Kleeman and Messrs. Sam Frankel, fered with the Russian campaign in the ladder, as soon as the Mississippi other directions.

Now that the Russians, whose num-The groom is a prominent and bers, like those of the Austrians. highly esteemed young business man, must have been greater than esticonnected with one of the city's larg- mated, no longer are compelled to est mercantile establishments. His invest this fortress, a big movement tlon, John C. Duffy for the closing on the west side. The new tracks bride, an attractive and accomplished either against Cracow or in the Carspeech of the defense and Common-will give additional shipping faciliby the morass into which the greatone of the most prominent planters er part of Poland is converted during the spring months, the Russians are The marriage is a happy culmina- expected to throw all their strength tion of an attachment that has lasted against the Austrians and attempt finally to crush them.

One British military critic stakes his reputation on the prophecy that in a short while go to housekeeping Craeow will fall within a month, and in the Royalty cottage on South Vir- that when it does, or before, Austria lieve the Austrians and Germans will

effect repairs on vessels which suf- at Bethel College next September. fered in the last bombardment.

Reports as to the effect of the big gun fire on the forts are contradictory, but one expianation of the fact that firing was continued from the iand after the forts were presumably brought down howitzers, which were driving, and a grocery wagon. A moved from place to place on rails.

The Turks again have attacked breast, causing almost instant death. the Suez canal. The guns of the Mr. Giles is foreman of the weaving forts opened Monday on a small department of the Mayfield Woolers session. Mr. Stewart has finished force which crossed Sinai from Bir Mills and formerly lived in Louisthe work of remodeling his new res- El Saha. The Turks, who numbered ville. 1,000 and were accompanied by three German officers, retired for about eight miles, where they were attacked by a large force under General Younghusband, and, according to British official accounts were routed.

Snowslide This Time.

Flfty miners were killed and as many more injured by a enowelide

李老者代表中的形式 医斯格里尔克克氏 医斯克克氏病 Chitchat.

JAMES-According to a Marion dispatch, Senator Ollie James has not gone to Honolulu, although it was announced he would go this month. He is now at home. His mother has been very ili, but is improved somewhat at this time. After remaining with his mother for a short visit, Senator James will go to Paducah to look after some business. interests.

BUSH-A complimentary notice of Judge Charife Bush in the Mayfield Messenger has set the political gossips to discussing him as a possible candidate against Laurence Fian for Railroad Commissioner. Judge

SOUTHALL-Gov. and Mrs. Kye gave a reception at the governor's mansion in Nashville that was a briliiant affair. Among the ladies who served frappe in the music room was Mrs. James Southall, Mrs. Rye's sister. Her husband is a Hopkinsville boy whose first "job ' was in the Kentuckian office as a printer's devil. He is now a prosperous business man of Nashville.

BIBLE-John Franklin Bible is in dead hard earnest about going to Mississippi to live. He is back from stock and poultry in connection with farming on a large scale. The plan-Mr. Bible's friends expect to hear from him upon the upper rungs of people find out what a ten-strike they have made in entieing him away from Kentucky.

YOUNGHUSBAND-Every now and then we stumble on a new name. Gen. Younghusband is one of the British officers fighting the Turks around the Suez canal. If the General doesn't mind, a curious public would like to know who tagged him in the first place?

GARY-George Gary has been on the verge of writing a spring poem for several days. His friends are watching him closely and hope the attack will blow over without the necessity of an operation.

PETERSON-The public is findwill endeavor to conclude a separate ing out by degrees that Prof. Walpeace. He is more optimistic than ter S. Peterson is one of the livest. most military critics here, who be- wires who has hit Hopkinsville in many years. Lie came from so far make a great effort in the southern south that snow was a curiosity. tofield and attempt to prevent the Rus- him, but he is rapidly becoming acclisians from crossing the Carpathians mated and is destined to become a typical Hopkinsville booster before in the west there have been a few his first year is up. By the way he attacks and counter attacks, but turned down a \$3,000 offer from a nothing that in this war of big bat- down South college the other day tles causes more than passing com- and says the Kentucky asparages bed is good enough for him. He is Unfavorable weather continues to worrying the Trustees to death to cause a lull in the Dardanelles, The make dormitory room for the 100 allies are taking advantage of this to new girls he says he is sure to have

Fatal Auto Accident.

Mayfield, Ky., March 24.-Mrs. J J. Giles was killed Monday night on College street in a coilision between destroyed is that the Germans had an automobile, in which she was shaft of the vehicle plerced her

To Be Married Tuesday.

Miss Posey Cullen, of Wheateroft. Ky., who had been here for several days on a visit to Mrs. R. M. Faixielgh, left Tuesday for her home: Miss Cullen will be married new Tuesday, at her home, to Mr. Chas. S. Jenkins, a prominent young business man of Beebe, Ark, She is sa which swept away several houses at graduate of Bethel College and wasteacher in the college lest

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THURSDAY, MARCH 25

Where To Buy.

The Kentuckian for nearly forty years has been a recognized medium of communication between the enterprising merehants of Hopkinsville and the trade tributary to the city. At this season of the year the people do a great portion of their shopping and the advertising columns contain many special announcements from time to time. It is well to study these in order to tell where to buy. It makes a big difference in the family balance sheet at the end of the year, whether or not the purchases of the spring season are made earefully and thoughtfully. If you eome to town haphazard, blunder into the first store you see, and buy the first acticle offered, without previous consideration, you are apt to regret it. The wise purchase is the one made after study of the announcements in the home newspaper. Examination of the advertising gives a clear idea as to what merchants are the most enterprising, and what special barmins are being offered just now. Pick out the men who bid the most actively and intelligently for your spring trade, visit their stores, and immect their offerings, and you will find the chance for a selection that you won't regret.

Seeing a Calf.

Rev. Chas. B. Mitchell, a Methodist divine in Chicago, attacked dancing in the cafes as immoral in its tendencies and the cafes employed a lawyer to defend them who quoted Scripture to justify the daneing. One of his quotations was where Moses came down from the mountain with the tablets of the law and the Bible says: "He saw the calf and the dancing." Bro. Mitchell was not knocked out by any means. He replied: "Moses was not the only one who has seen a calf at a dance.' Which is no doubt quite true.

Out of 749 cases treated at the Ra dium Institute in London during the past year, 19 are described as cured. 50 as apparently cured and 328 lmproved. As to the rest, the results were not apparent at the time the report was prepared. The diseases treated ranged from cancer, in which the results were varying, to spring catarrh, of which even the severest cases were eured.

The Austrians surrendered 50,000 men, including nine generals, when the Galician stronghold of Przemysl surrendered Monday. The victory gives Russia control of all Galicia and releases a big army for service elsewhere.

Billy Sunday says that dancing damns the soul, while Mayor Milchell, of New York, says it eases the soul. Our own experience has been that it elevates the spirits and fatigues the soles.—Russellville Times.

The Germans torpedoed another little Brltish steamer, the Concord, in the channel Monday. The crew of 26 escaped to Dover, leaving the resent affort.

While Germany was sending Zeppelins to Paris Sunday, the allies sent an avlator to Baden, who dropped three bombs, wounding three soldiera.

Kansas City claims in Frank Canata the champion spaghetti eater of the world. His record is five pounda in eighteen minutes.

Przemysl has at last been taken by the Russians and the first thing they ought to do is to change its name.

The anti-tipping bill failed to pass

TWO VICTIMS OF GREAT WAR

Permanently Crippled Boy and Woolly Pup Seem Out of Place In Ward of Hospital.

The following little cameo of life the Red Cross society:

Ypres. In one of the many attacks upon the unfortunate place his foot was smashed by a shell, and, as a result, the leg has had to be amputated.

He is doing well. What has happened to his parents is not known.

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He is doing well. What has happened to his parents is not known. He is probably alone in the world. In a basket on the floor by the child's bed is another refugee from Ypres-a puppy of very indefinite breed. He was probably thrown by some compassionate soul into a cart which was flying in haste from the burning town. He is little more than a round woolly ball-woolly by reason of his extreme youth, and round as the result of persistent over-rationing.

It is a curious picture; the whitewashed refectory full of gravely wounded men, some still groaning with pain, some nearing death, with, high upon the wall, a kindly statue of the Virgin looking down upon the ecene, and, in the center of the room near the stove, the ridiculous puppy and the one-legged boy.

SUGGESTED SLUMBER



"I see you pass a tin plate in your church now.'

"Yes, sah. We used to pass a silk hat, sah, but it was too suggestive to the sleepy members, suh."

"What was suggestive about it?" "De nap, sah."

BUT THEY DO?

Mrs. Bacon-I see it is stated that the average length of life rose from 211/4 years in the sixteenth century to 401/2 years in the nineteenth cen-

Mr. Bacon-I suppose the latter time is when the women began tell- Judicial District of Kentucky, aubing the truth about their ages.

THE MAN FOR THE PLACE.

"This American diplomat is accused of having promoted prize fights early in his career."

"Well, what of it? Wasn't he sent to a tropical country where the fighting is almost continuous?"

THE LAST ONE.

"Miss Seresum says that sho is engaged to marry one man in a mil-

"Before he proposed she was afraid that one man in a million did not

HIS FORTE.

Madge-Why do you prefer Wag-

Marjorie-Because he composes about the only kind of music one ean hear above the conversation .-

STARTS OUT WITH LUNCHEON.

Staties-Which breakfast food do you prefer?

Gayboy-I haven't any preference. am never up in time for breakfast.

PROVING THE CONTRARY.

"These frivolous society women never indulge in self-reflection." "Oh, don't they? What are vanity bage for?"

SUCCESS.

"Did Smith break his wife's heart by his gambling?" "Not much he broke his wife's heart! He broke the bank."

ITS PLACE.

"Are they going to move that mar-

Kansas Woman Helpless.

Lawrence, Kas. - Mrs. J. F. Stone of this city, says, "My wife suffered for ten years from womanly troubles, during two years of which she wes totally helplis. She was examined in the British hospital at Furnes ap- by many physicians, some who gave pears in a report of Sir Frederick to her up to dle. Finaly she began to take Cardui, and since then has great. In the main ward-a fine ball-is, ly improved in health. The conle a little boy in a bed very much too strengthenings, and restcrative efhig for him. He is a refugee from feels of Cardul, the woman's tonle on the womanly constitution, are the most valuable que litles of the most popular medicine. Cardui acts specifically on the womanly con-

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce HON. A. O. STANLEY, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, subject to the action of the primary August 7th,

We are authorized to announce HON. HENRY M. BOSWORTH of Fayette County, as a candidate Governor of Kentucky, subject to the primary election August 1915.

We are authorized to announce HON JAMES B. ALLENSWORTH in it would now be standing. of Christian county, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Commonwealth's Attorney, for the Third Judicial district, composed of Christian, Calloway, Trigg and Lyon counties.

We are authorized to announce HON, DENNY P. SMITH,

of Trigg county, a candidate for reelection as Commonwealth's Attorney of the Third Judicial District of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, Saturday, August 7th, 1915.

We are authorized to announce CLAUDE R. CLARK

as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Clerk of the Christlan County Circuit Court. Primary August 7, 1915.

We are authorized to announce JUDGE GUSTHOMAS of Graves county as a candidate for of the Court of Appeals from the

We are authorized to announce JUDGE J. T. HANBERY, of Christian county, as a candidate tor re-election as Judge of the Third ject to the action of the Democratic

We are authorized to announce HON. THOS, S. RHEA

as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Auditor of Public Accounts, subject to the primary August 7, 1915.

primary election Aug. 7, 1915.

Jas. B. Allensworth.

Democratic candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney, subject to the primary election Aug. 7, 1915, will fill the following County Court day appointments in the four counties of the Third Judicial District. His opponent, Hon, Denny P. Smith. is invited to be present and accept a division of time.

Monday, April 5, Hopkinsville. Monday, April 12, Cadiz. Monday, April 26, Murray. Speaking to begin at 1:30 p. m.

Cost of Fame.

Soon after victory had declared itself in favor of the British arms at the memorable battle of Bienheim the Duke of Mariborough, in traversing the ranks, observed a soldier leaning in a pensive manner on the butt-end of his musket. His grace immedi ately accosted him thus: "Why se pensive, my friend, after so giorious a victory?" "it may be giorious," re plied the son of Mars, "but I have only earned fourpence by contributing to all this acquisition of fame!"

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

So Low You Can Only Feel It. An organ recently installed in Lowell, Mass, can produce a tone an oc tave lower than has ever been known before. It is described as a mighty atmospherio throb of awesome major-ty, and scientists declare that it must be rather felt than heard.

ALL COLD_THOU BLEE

NOT THE GIFT OF JOHN MUIR

California Redwoott Forest Was Do nated to Nation by Former Resident of Chicago.

*California numbers among its many show places a redwood forest known as Muir woods, in honor of John Muir, who died recently. The place is a national park, owned by the United States government. Credit for this circumstance was ascribed to the late naturalist in many of the accounts of his life and

This, it seems, is a mistake. As admirers of his have made plain in letters to newspapers, the man who bought the forest and presented it to the government in 1908 was Mr. William Kent of Kentfield, Cal., former Chicagoan, banker, dealer in lands and live stock, civic worker and at present member of the national house of representatives for the Second district of California. Theodore Roosevelt, then president, is said to have urged that the tract be called Kent park, while the donor insisted on the present title, declining to "steneil his name on a benefaction." for the Democratic nomination for It is asserted further that except for the timely act of Mr. Kent the forest would have been cleared nway by a public utility corporation and probably not one of the giant trees

CHECKS WORK OF THIEVES

Simple Bicycle Lock Used in France Sald to Be One of the Best Yet Devised.

An excellent method for locking bieveles to prevent them from being stolen is used in France, and it is one of the easiest to fit on by a clever amateur. The device is applied to that part of the frame where the front fork joins the main or upper horizontal tube of the frame. On the head of the fork is placed a stout eollar, riveted on to prevent turning, the collar having a projecting wing at the back so that this projects over the horizontal bar. On the bar itself is placed a second collar having a vertical projection which is pivoted to the collar. The combination makes one fixed and one movable wing which can be brought together, and a padlock is passed through holes in each. The trick of the device is that the first wing lies at a slight nugle, the Demecratic nomination for judge due to the mounting of the collar, so that when locked, the front wheel no First district, subject to the Demo- longer lies straight, but somewhat incratic primary election Aug. 7, 1915. elined, and in this way it is impossible to ride the machine.

IN A POLITICAL SENSE.

"Why," exclaimed the angry offieeholder, "the first thing we know, you reformers won't allow a fellow to drink coffee!"

"There is already a movement on foot to prevent you from having a second cup," said the reformer. quietly.

OF COURSE NOT.

"I have a piano that I got with soap wrappers. Would you like to see it?"

"I don't mind. No injury can be done to the auditory nerve by merely looking at such a piano."

COP'S SUGGESTION.

Woman (separated from husband in crowd)—I'm looking for a small man with one eye.

Policeman-If he's a very small man, maybe you'd better use both

HISTOR

A MYSTERY.

"It's always been a puzzle to me." "What has?"

"Where the man who first said that two could live as cheap as one got hie idea."

LIKES TO LINGER.

"Plodson's manners are very de eptive."

"Indeed they are. Just when you think he's going he settles down for another hour."

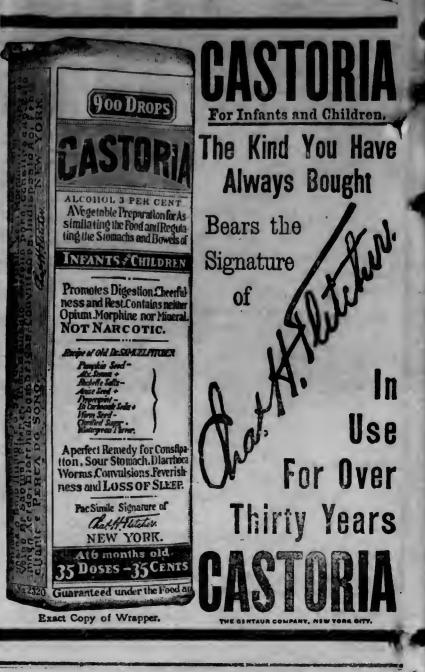
LAW AND LOVE.

"I understand he won her by quotations from Mrs. Browning's sonnets."

"She gut her divorce by quotaions from the statutes."

NATIVE ADVANTAGE.

"That little Irish girl fairly floats





HAS the whole world gone stark mad over a very foolish and trivial question? Are swords rattling, cannon rumbling, mailed armour distening just because Kussia wanted to show her love for the little

brother-Servia? Tear aside the curtain of Europe's politics and see the grim and sinister game of chess that is being played. See upon what a slim, yet desperate, excuse the sacred See upon what a slim, yet desperate, excuse the sacred lives of millions may be sacrificed. Read the history of the past one hundred years, as written by one of the greatest authorities the world has ever known, and learn the naked, shameful truth. Just to get you started as a Review of Reviews subscriber, we make you this extraordinary offer. We will give to you

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"On another occasion I walked to the capitol with Mr. Reed-he was not speaker then. It was in the administration of Mr. Harrison, and I asked the Maine man how he was getting on with the administration.

"'I can better illustrate that than to attempt to describe my relations with the administration,' said Roed. 'I think I have only two enemies in the whole state of Maine-one of 'em the president has made the collector of the port at Portland, and the other he recently pardoned out of the penitentiary."

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CONCEALING A VACUUM.

"Professor Diggs likes to use high-sounding phrases."

"A mere affectation, no doubt." "No. I rather think he uses such phrases because he's afraid that if people knew what he was talking

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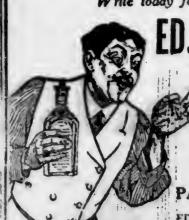
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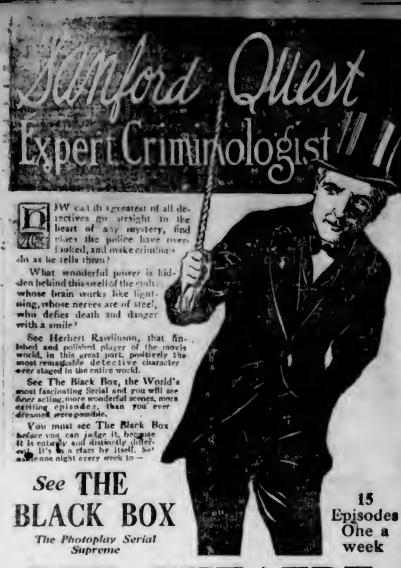
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Diner Orders Conglomeration Dishes to Comply With President Wilson's Late Request.

Two homeless New Yorkers were taking their Sunday dinner at a restaurant. They were friends, but each was concealing from the other the fact that he had no other place to

The first man to arrive had ordered his dinner and when the second man joined him the waiter was serving it. The layout consisted of roast turkey, German fried potatoes, Vienna schultzel, French rolls, Ilrussels sprouts, English muffins, Hungarian goulash and Russian cavlare.

"Good Lord, man," gasped the late arrival "what's that crazy congiomeration you have ordered?

'Oh, that's all right," replied the other thankfully. "You know President Wilson has asked all good Amerlcans to preserve strict neutrality. I'm a good American and this is a neutrafity dinner.' See?'

Comical Reasoning.

"Get off from this place and slay roared the colonel. "Confound you, I won't have a worthless scoundrel around who steals everything he can lay his hands on!"

'Well, uh, law suzz, snh!" returned Brother Rogus. "Dat's funny! A pusson would 'magine, cuhnel, dat 'twould be a comfort to yo' to have dat sawtuh nigger round handy, whkaze when anything was hilssin' yo'd know right whuh 'twuz at. Yo' does reason migh ty comical, sah!"-Puck.

Worried.

"I am worried about niy boy." "He looks all right to me."

"I know, but I have never found a dead mouse or an apple core or a snake, in 'his pocket in my life.' "Well, why in the world should

"I've always read that a normal boy

"Never, except in the funny papers. What you need is a more serious line of reading."

Somewhat Caustic.

"This is the greatest town in the world," said the proud citizen. "It's so healthy here that people never die. They simply dry up and blow away." "Umph!" replied the snturnine stranger. "Some people about here evidently, blow away at such a great kitchen and help maiher. rate that they don't know what It means to dry up."



The Comedian-It bore one to death.

The Soubrette-What does?

The Comedian-A mad bull.

Not All Dark. "There is a bright side to war."

"I can't believe it."

"Oh, yes. There is nothing doing at the Rat Mort, the Moulin Rouge ls deserted and since there are no American tourists in Paris to cater to, its 'made-to-order' wickedness has taken a slump."

Playing Safe,

Shortleigh-Have you sufficient confidence in me to lend me a dollar? DeLong-Suru! And I'm going to keep my confidence in you-along with the dollar.

Steady Occupation.

"A woman has to give up a great deal after she gets married," sighed Mrs. Gabb.

"A wan does noting elso but give up after he gets married," replied Mr

Matter of Sex. Newpop-Our buby is only nine nonths old and can talk Singleton-Then I was misinformed Someone told me it was a boy baby

VICE-PRES. MARSHALL AT THE EXPOSITION

Makes First Official Visit and is Entertained.

San Francisco, March 24.-Vice-President Marshall, representing President Wilson, made Monday his first official visit to the Panama-Pacific exposition, where he was received by the national exposition commission. He greeted foreign exposition officials and then made a formal call on Admiral Thomas B. Howard, commander of the Pacific fleet, whose flagship, the cruiser Colorado, is anchored off the exposition grounds, Last night he was the guest of honor at a dinner given in the California building by the woman's board of the exposition.

At a luncheon tendered the foreign commissioners yesterday, the vice-president welcomed the world to the exposition. In the course of his speech he voiced sentiments of friendship and sympathy for the wartorn countries of Europe. Admiral Baron Urlu of the Japanese commission responded.

How a Small Boy Makes Love.

In the April American Magazn-Elis Parker Butler writes another small by story in his new sere This manch's story is entitled Teacher's Pet," and in the fellowng extract the small buy talksabou! hie vul:

"Her name is Miliy, I haven's sald anything about marrying her yet-not to her or anyb dy-but I've carried her books three or four imes and I hit her in the back of the head with a soft snowball, and I guess she likes me too. She threw I'll ever tave,"

Belgian Civilians Shot.

Balglans, most of whom were young pessants, were shot at daybreak er having been tound guilty by a German court martial of esplonege in the interest of the allies," says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Amsterdam.

One sure way to save money is not to own a flock of automobiles,

If a girl wints, to do a little mir- tie in odd numbers. sionary work she might go into the Wabelieve that a platform cor.

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Maysville Paper Sold.

Charles E Dietrich has closed a deal with A. A. Curran, of Maysville, whereby he will, on April 1. become owner of the Daily Public Ledger, and job office. The paper is the only Republican deily in the Ninth dis-

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Outside of a very few inconsea snowball back at me when I hit quential papers, apparently inspired her and then, when I washed her from a common source the Domo face for her with snow, she just cratic post of Kentucky has ansald, 'Oh, - George! You mean noure d for the calling of a platform thing!' as if she might be willing to convention prior to the August primarry me sometime if I got reive mary The Frankfort City i ratate enough to ask her when we're grown that Chairman Vansant was in Frank up. I wonder how a fellow ge's fort a few days ago conferring with nerve to ask them. I don't think ame fine pilitical crowd there. Tim Cromwell quotes a supporter of one of the Democratic candidates for Govern ras eaving: "We have just completed another poll 'of the London, March 24 .- Seventeen Demicratic State Centrale Committee, a d we find that twelve of the members of the committee, in addi-Tuesday in the Ghent barracks, alt- tion to Chaliman R. H. Vansant, are

against a pre-grimary convention." We do not be ieve that this poll is In snywise accurate. In the first place or ly the members of it e State Executive C mmittee will have a veice in the matter, and there are but eleven of them, exc uding Chairmen Vans nt, who can only vote in case of a tie, and there cannot be a

vention will be called and that within a short time.-Bowling Green

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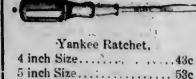


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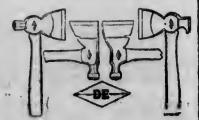
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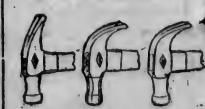


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WILLIUM FARNUM In "The Spo lers."

WHY A BOY DOESN'T LIKE TO BE TEACHER'S PET.

In the April American Magazine Ellis Parker Butler writes another boy's story in his new series. In the following extract he comments on teachers' pets:

'Any fellow gets mad if he is call teacher liking him if she wants to, but he don't like to be called that. be her pet, and that makes him mentioned.

McAdoo Taken Home.

Washington is manifest og keen interest and apricitude in the progrees of Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo, who was removed on a stretcher from Providence hospital, to his home on Massachusetts avenue, following a serious operation for appendicitis. While the secretary is said to be making progress his recovery is admittedly being somewhat retarded on account of the delay that ensued before the operation was performed. He is said to have held out against an operation until it was the only alternative. It will probably be several weeks before Mr. McAdoo who will be expected to unders and sion of Verne Alphonse Lewis that gotten poet. can resum 3 h's duties at the treas- the church situation and preach only he was guilty. callers.

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The Lewis Stock Company, which s playing a week's engagment at ed 'teacher's per,' even if he is trach. [taining its reputation as being one of Wallace Eddinger and a cast of diser's pet. A fellow can't help his the best repertoire companies on the tinguished stars, including Gall road this season and the organiza- Kane, Chas. J. Ross, Stapleton Kent. tion deserves a full house at every Martin J. Alsop, P. B. Pratt, Doro-If a fellow is pretty bright and learns performance. "Too Many Wives." his 1-seons without killing himself one of their best productions, is the Proctor Otis. The famous Romanoff ever them, and don't get licked ev. bill for tonight. This play was schedery day or so, he can't help it if his uled for Tuesday night, but the pro- burg and the action of the play shifts teacher lets him carry her notes; but gram was changed and the produc when the other fellows yell 'teacher's tion of "Too Many Wives" was meets a tragic death and love and pet' at bim they mean he's trying to selected for Thursday night, as above tragedy of the thrilling and gripping

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PURELY PERSONAL

Miss Lucy Wilson has resigned her place as stenographer at the H. B. M. A. to accept a position in Cadiz. Miss Anita Brackrogge has acceptthe Baptist, Christian, Presbyterian ed the position of stenographer for publisher of the work of several poets the H. B. M. A.

Murderer Confesses.

The mystery surrounding the murder in Terre Haute of Mrs. having a member on a board of con. Mary Balding and three of her chiltrol. The minister is to be selected dren was cleared up by the confes-

Dog-Cat.

Rose High Cat and Harry Poor last week in North Dakota. The groom, we take it, can now drop his given name.-Times.

Ready Excuse.

Stanley had contracted the habit of using bad language, and his mother was conducting an earnest campaign against this fault. "Stapley," she remarked, hearing an impatient ejaculation follow a misdirected blow with the hammer, "what have I told you about swearing?" "I wasn't awear-ing," the boy defended himself, "Truly, I wasn't, mamma. Ail I sald was, 'O Lord!' and that len't a swear; it's a prayer! The minister says it in church."

EXPLANATION IN ORDER.

"You say all the regulations of the church are for peace and quiet."

"Certainly." "Then how about its canon laws?"

ITS NATURE,

"There is one thing I've discovered about this investigation fever." "What is it?"

"I's the spotted fever."

THE KIND.

"Can I get credit on this stock of olocked stockings?" "Well, naturally, we self them on

NATURALLY.

"So there was much popular interest taken in that whisky case?" drank it in."

ALMON

FLOCK OF OWLS

Last Week For Getting In At Reduced Rate.

The order of Ows is fast forging to the front as the leading order of the city numerically. They have had on for Iwo weeks a concest under a dispensation at a reduce i rate and the time expires next Tuesday night. In the past ten days the n embership has neen increased by over 50 new memb "s. After next Tuesday night the regular rate for initiation wil be restored. So all wanting to avail themse ves of the chance, should decide at orce.

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The old spinster lived alone. had outlived all her friends. This man entered the witness box. age of liaste and progress was strange to her. She had never married. Her only living relative was a brother. She earefully arranged all her affairs before taking her life. Various old leiters and heirlooms were placed on the table beside her. She left a note for her brother and another for her pastor. She had been a member of her life was dedicated to the work of doing for others. The letter to the pastor said she was tired of life and that death was tardy.

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Having described the events prior to the burglar's capture, Smithson

"Of course I got him all right, but I had to use considerable force before

"Oh, indeed," replied the lawyer. with a skeptical smile, as he looked the little man up and down. "And one church for sixty years. Meet of what force was it you used?"-evidentily sconting the idea that it was of the physical variety.

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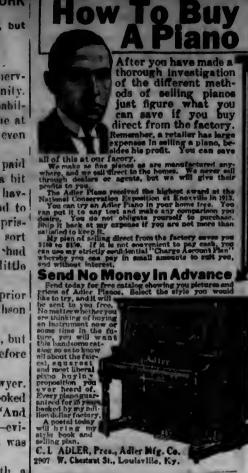
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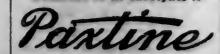
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People of Prominence In The Pearl City of The Pennyroyal.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH NO. 75.

Out At You From This Column Today.

telligent student of affairs in Hopkinsville will fail to recognize the rative. To admit that you do not large enough for him. know Champ is to advertise your own ignorance.

eities contend for the glory of their oratory would do, that he has benativity. Not so with Champ. Hop- come a fluent speaker. He can't kinsville possesses the undisputed orate as loud as Claude Clark, honor of being his birthplace.



G. H. CHAMPLIN.

The momentous event transpired July 20, 1863, a few weeks after one of the decisive battles of the world was fought, in which the Lost Cause reached high tide on the bloody field of Gettysburg and rolled back across Mason and Dixon's line forever Born with the country shaken by the booming guns of rival armies, surrounded by the tread of marching hosts, the rattle of musketry, the groans of dying men, Champ looked on the serious side of life from the time when he appeared in the school room one morning and demanded an education. But let us go back a

Green Henry Champlin was the only son of one of Hopkinsville's distinguished lawyers of 50 years ago, Judge G. A. Champlin. He was ten years old when the late Maj. J. O. a very early age-he matriculated soldiers. Mr. Tawney, who was one with the Major and in the succeeding years was guided by him through many a flowery pathway of knowledge. He emerged from the school room with a naturally vigorous mind well stored with every kind of learning, from keeping his head up in ranks to finding the hypothenuse of a right angle triangle. Among other things he learned was the art of keeping books and he has kept books for nearly 30 years with such success Use the entrie contents of that he stands without a rival in ing corps. Mr. Kenneth Bell, who the can and if it doesn't prove town as an expert book-keeper.

One day not long after he quituated from school, he observed a hog i SPECT return the empty can tearing up the ground with his nose and oceasionly cracking in his teeth an acorn that he dug up. Upon inquiry he learned that it was a habit of hogs depending upon their own resources to root for food and that in some cases it was a case of "Root hog or die." Now Champ was not a hog by any means, but he concluded that if a hog could work for a living he could do the same thing and so he asked for a job and got it. From that day to this he has never asked for another. Jobs have hunted him and formed a walting. list to get a chance at him.

His first job was as shipping clerk in the tobacco warehouse of Abernathy & Co. In 1886 he transferred hisservices to the warehouse of Hancock, Fraser & Ragsdale and practically ever since his round face has beamed like a full moon in the pay window of this house and its successors, the present firm being R. E. Cooper & Co. For a few years he was with the brokers, E. M. Flack & Co., but in 1900 returned to his old office desk and is rounding out his fifteenth year without slipping a cog, except when out on business or festivitles connected with the numerous lodges in which he has become a shining light. When it comes to! lodges, Champ is the champion jiner of Western Kentucky. He belongs to the Knights of Pythias, Masons Odd Fellows, Elks, Woodmen, Royal

tective Association, the Bald Headed Club and the Presbyterian church. HOPKINSVILLE This may not be all of them, but It is enough to give an Idea of Champ's fondness for fraternal and benevolent societies. He is a Past Noble Grand, Past Chancellor, Past Exalted Ruler, Past Regent and has made other passes too numerous to mention in a busy town like this. He has held many other offices and has been the recipient of many honors. On one oceasion he was presented with a sil-Guess Whose Picture Is Peeping ver hammer by the K. of P. lodge. He was one of the organizers of the Hopkinsville Bald Headed Club and when elected president refused to vacate and holds the office yet, although it had been the eustom to Oh! here he is at last. Not an in- elect a new president every year.

Champ has made three races for eouneilman. Twice he failed to get features portrayed, in the picture enough votes. The last time he had that embellishes this historical nar- enough votes, but there was no seat

He has bumped around in so many lodges and has attended so Some great men have had different many functions where nothing but as long as John Bible, or as often as Bill Howell, but when the right button is touched he is there with the

> You have to know Champ to ap preciate his worth. He won't let you talk to him while he is busy, but after his day's work is over he has been known to stand on the street corner and talk to Upshur Wooldridge, Alex Overshiner, Irving Roseborough, Bill Hancock or other eongenial spirits. If you are a stranger and want to see him, drop into most any lodge in town some night. The big fat fellow who seconds all the motions is Champ.

WRITERS IN BRITISH ARMY

"All Sorts and Conditions of Men' Seem to Be Gathering Under Lord Kitchener.

The new army is the most interesting army there has been in England since the days of Oliver Cromwell, in the sense that it is drawn from all ranks and interests in the country. Men who have won distinction in the world of books are not lacking. A body that is well represented is the group of young historians and writers who are associated with the Workers' Educational association and the modern Ferrell opened his famous military democratic movement. Thus all high school in the city and as soon as three of the nuthors of that valuhe was large enough-or rather old able book, "Economic Documents," enough for he was large enough at published by Messrs. Bell, are now of the leaders of the Workers' Educational movement, and is chiefly known for a book on the sixteentheentury inclosures (which is likely to become a standard work on the subject), is a private in one of the raised in Manchester. Mr. P. A. Brown enlisted in the Durham light infantry, and is now an officer in that regiment, while Mr. Bland is in training in the Officers' Trainis also one of the leading spirits in that movement, is an officer in the Territorial artillery, and Mr. Keeling, formerly in the board of trade. author of n valuable monograph on child labor, is now a noncommissioned officer .- The Nation.

JUST THE THING



Miss Roach-Oh, Mr. Humbug, see the lovely engagement ring Mr Honeybug gave me.

Pheasants Received.

A lot of 2,500 English pheasants imported on account of the State Game and Fish Commission has arrived in Philadelphia and will be distributed to various points in Ken-

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The April American Magazine

In the April American Magazine Cleveland Moffett tells the story of a wonderful new invention which, it clubs in all the states. Not only did death of Washington before his name is believed, will prevent collisions at the clubs branch out and take upnew was given to a state of the Union. sea and render the deadly submarine lines of work, but the boy champions and thus honored. practically useless so far as injuring an enemy's ship is concerned.

In the same Issue Ring W. Lardner, the famous baseball writer. author of "The Letters of a Busher," picks ar. all-American baseball team. He takes his men from the two major leagues and describes them humorously, yet pointedly. Ida M. Tarbell, continuing her new business series, "The Golden Rule in Business," contributes an article on "The Hours of Labor." By the use of interesting stories taken from actual showing how excessive hours of labor years this boy has grown 403 bushels sional sanction. produce no advantage for employers of corn, or an average of 1343 bush- California below the Techachapi or employees.

Conspicuous among the short stor ies in this issue is a political story entitled, "The Lame Duck," written by Brand Whitlock, former mayor of Toledo, and present minister to new battalions which are being Belgium. Other fiction of special interest and power is contributed by David Grayson, Ellis Parker Butler, Louis Graves and William MacLeod Raine.

As usual, this magazine includes excellent specimens of humorous writing. This month George Fitch, the famous Illinois funny man, writes another Homeburg sketch of life in a small town. The title of his piece s "Homeburg's Leisure Class." James Montgomery Flagg, the celebrated New York wit and artist. does an amusing piece in words and plctures, satirizing visiting and visi-

The two departments-Interesting People and The Theater—complete an unusually original and entertaining number.

NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed in the Christian County Court to change a section of the Crofton and Era road from John Martin's stable to the Newt Long Bridge, The County Court will on Friday, the 2nd day of April, 1915, take some action on said petition. J. H. DILLMAN,

Road Eng. C. C.

More Damaging Testimony. John F. Nugent, assistant chief of police of Terre Haute, testified that at the instance of Mayor Donn M. Roberts, who is on trial with twenty-seven others at Indianapolis for alleged conspiracy to corrupt the Federal elections, he had collected a

'slush fund' of \$6,000 from saloon

keepers and gambling house propri

Iowa Boy's Record.

The year 1914 was one of remarkable records in the boys' and girls' of other years continued to show imyields. A ease in point is that of progress. Earl Zeller, of Greene County, Iowa. In the Legislature at Austin a In 1913 he grew 123 bushels at a cost be called Jefferson. of \$11.02 and made a net profit of In the far Northwest petitions askcrops off his single acre of land.

Thinking Charity.

If we could realize that, supposing we were all created alike and subject to the same circumstances, we should all make the same mistakes and blunders, our judgment of others would be different. There is no phase of charlty so beautiful as thinking charity. If you give all you have to the poor, or show your charity ln any other way, it availeth nothing so long as you think unkindly and unjustly. Charity hurts no one by word or deed. -J. N. Street.

The North see, covering an area of 221,000 square mies, has its greatest depth of 2 000 feet near the co. sideration to an extensive plan Skaggerak.

Two New States.

(Boston Globe) Nearly a century elapsed after the

Noteworthy, therefore are three provement in their methods and simultaneous movements now in

In 1912 this boy grew 141 bushels of a joint resolution has been introcorn on his aere at a cost of \$13.67, duced providing for submitting to making a net profit of \$83.42. He popular vote a bill creating a new won the state championship of Iowa. state of the western part of Texas to

\$159.58. He ranked second in the ing that certain eastern counties of state. In 1914 he raised 139 bushels Washington and the Panhandle secof corn at a cost of \$12.15. Of this tion of Idaho shall become the state he sold 30 bushels for seed and his of Lincoln, have been signed and will businesses, she makes out a convinc- total erop for \$209 95, giving him a be sent to Congress, since, in this ing case for a reasonably short day, net profit of \$197.80. During three case, the change requires Congres-

els. at a cost of \$36.84-an average had 64,000 inhabitants three decades cost of 9c a bushel-and has made a and a half ago. Now the census disnet profit of \$440.80 on the three closes almost 1,000,000. The people are "Easterners" mainly. Because they supported prohibition, which failed, and a blue sky law, the old California of Bret Harte talks of dividing the state.

> So there, too, is a possible chance of honoring yet another President in the list of 27 P. esidents at a christ-

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